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HAVOC IN WASHINGTON. BAT DAMAGE BY THE STORM AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

idinguand Diplomata Rouldence ad Trees in the White Mous Laid Low-Churches and The Buffer - Wrocks on the River iscrov. Sept. 30.—The West Indian which arrest Washington between 11 ma midnight hast night, respected neight nor diplomatic proprieties. It some of the coping of the White and laid low most of the historic trees in the House grounds, including the elim tree ancolon planted. It carried away parameters in State Department, where the its House grounds, including the elm tree bancoln planted. It carried away part not of the State Department, where the documents are stored, but fortunately em uninjured. The costly roof of the Office, constructed after the fire there are suo, was rolled up and distributed und the neighborhood, and skylights. Inch thick were remorselessly besten a Naval Observatory, and, in fact, nearly other public building was more or maged. Residences of diplomats were red. That of the Franch Minister was fices, and even the substantially built y at Great Britain suffered the less of tice, under which the British Ambassa-ancustomed to sit in the summer even d receive his friends.

These and theatres suffered alike. The cost of the Church of the Covenant, President Harrison used to, worship, sen down, and each separate slate, by a freak, planted itself upright in the arking which surrounds the edifice. Still liestrous was the fate of the New York terian Church, which Mr. Bryan resitended, sitting in Lincoln's pew. The tower of that edifice was reduced to you, and cereous it search of sourceirs of difficulty in obtaining them. Nearly other church in the city suffered more toward of the Grand Opera House, for-

The tower of the Grand Opera House, for-riy Albaugh's, was blown to pieces, for-nately without hurting snybody, though a debria still obstructs the whole width of a of the broadest streets in Washington. Sev-il other theatres loss their roofs, in whole or part. The new Albaugh's Opera House, the other site of Blaine's old residence, where assassination was attempted, eswhere, through several wintry weeks or men awaited the progress of the se of the great Secretary, was caught in storm and crushed into splinters. ral trem of the Capitel. For years the groundselon, which controls this part national Capitel decoration, have been at to have the redundant foliage of these est trimmed. The reply has always been that use has not been a sufficient appropriation adds by Congress. Now thousands of trees high would probably have weathered this arm if they had been trimmed have been blown p by the roots or hopelessly dismembered, and he demags done cannot be replaced by an appropriation of the demags done cannot be replaced by an approximation. on five times as large as that usually ess for any one year's tree cul-

Phere was no loss of life as far as known in-silination, though a list of twenty-four per-percentage injured by falling branches and ambling walls is given out by the hospitals. Alexandris two persons were killed, and in her suburbs of Washington personal faju-e were almost as numerous as proparty son. The total destruction of property in anhington city by the storm is estimated at arly half a million dollars. Telegraphic communication with points yvery direction from Washington was as county interrupted as it was during the

description of the collapse of a wall of a paintage are not a large from the collapse of a wall of a paintage are not a large portion of large is awanue. It was a building 185 feet ght, and an imposing structure. The all of this edifice was blown in by the me crushed into the reefs of two adhadidness, one a salcon that was opened siness only last night, and the other a ion. Nine persons in these houses ied for a time in the ruins, but with a buried for a time in the ruins, but with exceptions were unhurt. G. W. Blount the inter-State Commerce Commission bruised about the body, and George Sutcook, was crushed about the thighs. In Francylvania avenue a number of plate of stores were blown in. The Elk-

On Pranagivania avenue a number of plate photon of stores were blown in. The Elk-Hossi, across the atreet from the Pennsylvials depot, was mirrorfed and windows blown. The guests heavily sought quarters elsevied. The fit, James Hotel also suffered to me extent in the same way, the roof soing trains the street and the windows yielding the fitter wind and rain. Nearly every elsess house in the down-town district suffect to a greater or less attent. President house in the down-town district suffect to a greater or less attent. President has never been exceeded. Not only it nearly every atsemboat company have to rundreds of dellary in repairs to their seds, but some of the steamers will not be to run for a considerable time to come. Sides this, numerous manil craft were lost, of the boats of the Capital Yacht Club and servitying at wharvou were nearly all sunk were staved twagalust the wharves. The matter influence which arranges, Some seventy five all research are of one of the water. The start was half over the entire water front a in dimost pitch darkness. Some seventy five all research term of one of the water. Some were shed against the adjacent wharf to the nearly went down still one host after an auter for the wind to lift, one host after an action first the story weeked. Othery deal went down. Still one took after an heart swind such a firm and went down. Still one took after an heart swind such and the water. Some were shed against the adjacent wharf to the nearly went swirting up the river, same he cannot till for the water. However, and there want went swirting up the river, as and the sum as the long tradge, and others hed smoot the fact of court finating on the rewards and offices were roofed, and the france last runs for a square the north side of Water street below Marrow roofed, and the france last runs for a square roofed, and the france last runs for a square roofed, and the france last runs for a square roofed, and the france last runs for a square.

cofed, and the funce start runs for a square the morth side of Water, street below M is relief of the yachts, was to the steamers. When the ricease was at its bright, the wharf at the the arry, was fastened went to pieces, the starmer, thus released, swang sternmost into the current, and proceeded on a crowden of the starmer, thus released, swang sternmost into the current, and proceeded on a crowden of the starmer, thus released, swang sternmost into the current, and proceeded on a crowden of the starmer, thus released, wang sternmost into the current and proceeded on a crowden of the starmer of the upper and a crowden of the stern carry. The fiver of was the next heat to the Leary, and latter took a piece out of her stern, carry, and latter took a piece out of her stern, carry, and the whole rear part of the stern carry. The fiver decks, Meanwhile all the other vessels been bounding at their wharves. The mare places into the alips, but they a not secare the Leary. She went to the clay and took har end off, then awang ted a bit and orasisal broadside against stames friventer and stove in her side, set the Sylvester loose, and the two boats of her stern cut off clean. The start was leasuned up into the slip and her smotestack broken. The start was been of her stern cut off clean. Then the subsar histoana, forced against the wharf bettered in at the stern, began to sink, and the Laary crushed against the lacastact. It was standing stern out, and pushed her the Norfolk hoat Washington, staying a in her add. Then the Laary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a in her add. Then the lary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a in her add. Then the lary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a in her add. Then the lary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a in her add. Then the lary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a in her add. Then the lary stopped, and the lies holding the Manington, staying a fit he noble of trees escaped. The built

of its tower, the root, and its windows are gons, while its interior is damaged to the estimated extented nearly 250,000.

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The new naval observatory was injured to the extant of \$1,200, Part of the copper root was torn off, but the big telescope and other instruments were unhurs.

A hig building/populate the Bones was a lineed deposited the copy of the several containing over 3,000 valuables. Application was made to the Navy Department this merning rot tarpatuline and convex to cover the books until they could be removed to a safe place.

Part of the big and once and of the gun carriage sectory was unroofed, the damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

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of the root fell where the carried standing.

In Alexandria, the Virginian suburb of Washington, just across the Potomac River, the damage done by the storm is estimated at not loss than \$100,000; and at least two lives are known to have been lost. The killed are Mrs. Louisa Holt and William Dunlau Stewart, crushed to death by failing walls. Nearly 200 houses were badly damaged.

DAMAGE DOLE BEREABOUTS. A Number of Tachts and Cathonts Brives Ashors and Bisabled.

Tuesday's storm created havon among the yachts and rowboats which were anchored yachts and rowboats which were anchored near the boat houses along the Communipaw shore. The shore front was covered with wreckage yesterday morning. The Oceanic Yacht Club was the greatest sufferer. Only two houts out of the entire flest escaped. These are the sloop yachts Willie K., owned by Frank Van Winkle. William Palmer's Mystery, a cat-rigged skiff, was torn from her anchorage and dashed against the Central Railroad pier. She is a toini wreck. The Clipper, a jib and mainsail sloop, owned by Mr. Seetey, was capsized and seriously damaged. James McMurray's large catboat Pilot was foundered. William Bishop's sloop Pauline was dashed against the Central Hailroad pier. Her boom was broken, and the pounding against the pier ripped up a portion of her deck. The Tough, owned by Benjamin Cavanagh, dragged her anchor and was driven sahore. She is hadly damaged. The float in front of the boat house was turn away and broken up intosections. Several rowboats which were tied to it were wrecked and sunk.

The Pavonia Yacht Club's fleet of cabbasts were lossed about, immed against each other, and flashly driven ashore. The boats which year the boat houses along the Communipar

Heary Smith's Elis S., and Blahard Pringle's Square.

Both Baboosh's sloop Elifa was the only boat of the Jerse Dilly Yachi Chabra facts are the series at large and the series and the series and the series and broke off her howers. All the other boats were so securely meared that they remained at their anchorage and rede out the storm is safety. The roof of Thomas McCann's two-story frame building, 16 Paterson plank road, Jersey City, was lifted up and deposited on the roof of John Alpaugh's house, 640 Pallande avenue. The two buildings are mijacent. While on its fourney the roof struck against F. Everhardt's house.

electrical display took place about a concease at Palitada avenue and Franklin street, where several electric light wires had crossed each other and the friction had rubbed off the inau lation. Sparks flew from the wires and there were frequent sharp reports. A crowd attood in the rain and watched the exhibition. Trees and fences were blown down in every part of the city. Political banners were forn to shreds. Bryan didn't suffer much, as no banbars bearing his name had been flung to the breeze. As cept one at Palisade avenue and Ferry street. That was torn down and dragged in the mod. The inscription. For McKinley and Hobart's was tore from the bottom of a flag streeting darross Monigomery street in front of the Welden building, but the flag was unbarmed.

New Roccatala, Sept. 30.—The thunder storm which struck this place last night did nuch damage to yachts at ancher in the bay. The yacht Nellie, belonging to Harry Hathaway of Mount Vernon, was driven in upon the rocks and smashed beyond repair. Thomas Lindon's forty-foot steam launch was driven upon the fooks and smashed. Henry Dorsher's yacht, the Ranshee, dragged her anchor and foosted away from shure. Charles Buchanan's aloop Olgawas abandoned by the crew and was driven upon the rocks by the rough sea. She now like high and dry.

THE STORE IN NEW YORK STATE.

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Contland, Sept. 30.—This morning between 2 and o'clock Cortiand experienced the mosevere wind storm in its history. Houses, harm and factories were unroofed, electric light, toll graph, and tolephone wires were prostrated, as the fire alarm system hadly crippied. Whe orchards were uprooted, as were also hundred of shade trees. Many people were terriful During part of the time rain fell in torregal Among the buildings unroofed were the senger House, one of the largest hotels hows: Squires's business block, the wood of Wickwire Brothers' wire mill, and factory of the Cortland Specialty Company was blown in. The me moth grand stand as the fair grounds of emolished. The old carriage factory, forms occupied by the Knights of Labor Company was blown in. The me moth grand stand as the fair grounds of emolished. The old carriage factory, forms occupied by the Knights of Labor Company was blown in the man occupied by the Knights of Labor Company of the consisting of two two-story frame building were for second floor of the south building were for second floor. Newsymans, Sept. 30.—During the gair morning the tug Edwin Terry, bound for the fifteen said the latter had an arm broken. The said the latter had an arm broken. The second for at St. Luke's House, but of the Terry in the figured of the second for the surface of the surface were the injured men to this city, and they are the injured men to this city, and they are the surface of the s Press and Factories Unropfed-Fruit and Shade Trees Upracted.

Topped About to Chicago Oricaco, Sapt. 30.—In the gravalled on the lake this marshas Seaman broke from her moorings itendelph street, and while bein by the wind wrecked and sank anneley craft. Several men on by went into the water with their but all were required uniqueed.

morning, but has not returned. Muci anxiety is felt for the tug Cinthia, which left here be-fore the storm with a barge in tow for Brune-

fore the storm with a barge in tew for Brunswick.

The barks Cuba and Rosenius, which drifted
from their moorings and went ashara, it is
believed may be saved.

The bark Kylemore broke away from her anchorage at quarantine, and is lying against a
training wall half a mile away. The loss of
small sailing vessels is heary.

Upward of twenty are sported ashore in the
marshes and creeks an on the beach at the
mouth of the river. Mose of these were coasting vessels plying betwee Savannan and neighboring ports. The full ont of the damage
and loss of life will not known for several
days.

and loss of days.

The centre of the sto cassed east of Savannah and struck inland sh of here. The damage on the South Care a coast is believed to be heavy, but so far li loss of life is reported.

The rice plantations the Carolina side of the Savannah River a long the river west of here suffered heavily he rice in the fields was little injured, be covered with water, but the storehouses. I mills are wrecked but the storehouses. I mills are wrecked but the storehouses.

was little injured, by covered with water, but the storeboses a mills are wrecked and the rice stored is tal loss. The plantations on the Ogeothes altamaha Rivers, on the Georgia side, also is heavily damaged.

The damage inthe will probably exceed \$1,000,000, Hasliy milding secaped, and thousands of holes roofless. The work of clearing away is tage from the streets webt on at night and iny most of the streets are passable.

The parks are stial lights. Tall trees, torn up by their root or ken in two, lie across chrubbery and liver.

The famous Bon blure Cometery, four miles from Savmah the Thunderbolt road, is a scene of min, are and in pleturesque Laurel Grove Guette sonuments and grave-stones are overened in some instances the vaults are later.

As the subusin vites and reserts summer residences wer bloowway and seems of min. This historichtes Orphan home, founded by George Medici century and a half ago, seven miles it is coory, from Savmanab, was heavily dame it, be loss of sife occurred.

Three strengs is started operations at noon to-day ine of a are still tied un and the cars are being the tranks all over the city. The leet light liephone, and police and fire atsorn ima all down. The Western Union Tele in Compy has forces of men all along its is.

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Mo fee from many places in Georgia and Fig. 1 appears to have struck land at T. 2 swept northward to Savannan, ping on to the north.

It was vecked by the hurricane. It states to the north of the states of the st

niles. HORE Sept. 30.—Thousands of dollars' property was destroyed here by the al narrow escapes from death were reto the police. James Doyle, city
of the Baltimore American, was
on Edmondson avenue this mornwhen a trolley wire fail and
around his horse and buggr, Mr.
jumped to the ground. One end of the
ruck the horse on the spine, killing him
ity.

orgo Sumatra Goes Bown in Lake

WAUEER, Wis., Sept. 30.—The large barge are foundered off the Government pier morning, and four of the crew were ned. The dead are all from West Bay City.

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b. They are: Arthur Burnsted, Charles
amer, Patrick Peterson, and Peter AnderCapt. Charles John. Mate John Burhee, and Ira Purser, the cook, were rescued
the tag Simpson.
he Sumatra was bound down from Chicago
ha load of railroad iron and intended to stop
re on the way. She was loaking on her way
and had the pumps working all night. The
was running high and the crew had great
flootly in keeping her from sinking. When
c reached Bouth Point her hatches were
subbed off and her rails estried away. The
samer sounded her whistle and the tag Simpn at once put out for the wreck, Just as the
mpson reached the Sumairs his latter founored. The tugmen succeeded in saving the
ook and mate from the wreckage. The lifeaving crew was on hand and worked hard to
kee the other men on the barge, but all were
trowned with the exception of the Captain, who
was taken ashore by the life severs. The barge
went down with scarcely a moment's notice.

President Cieveland's House at Woodley
Unposted.

Washington. Sept. 30.—President Cleve-

Washington, Sept. 30.—President Cleveland's suburbes home at Weodley, near the city, which has been left in charge of pervants since the President and his family went away to Massachusette, caught the full fury of last night's gale. Roof and rafters were carried away and landed five hundred yards distant, where they were intermingled with the ruins of a windmill which had supplied water to the country seat of John R. McLean, adjoining the President's property. Portions of Mr. McLean's mishbes, which stood on a slight build adjoining the President's grounds and which from their exposed position were quite. feature in the landacops, were intermined in the general salt-ut. This avening workness were engaged in repairing the ruin.

GRARDED JOB CHAMRERLAIN.

Four Secret Service Defectives Watched were the English Statesessan Here.

Satur, Mass., Sopt. 30.—Right Hon. and Mrs. reseph Chamberlain left the country home of Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, the Hon. and Irs. William C. Endicott, on Ingeredictives the Janvers Centre, pasterday aftersoon for New York. They had a delightful visit of twent-siz days, and left for their home in England i excellent health and spirits. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain came to this country for the axelume purpose of visiting Mrs. Chamberlain or disomatic significance. Mr. Chamberlain did actransact any international governmental busines during his sojourn. He came for rest, and gt it; but there was an sheldent in his inferest that has pursued the townspeople, owing lone part taken by the State Department in Wishington.

Immediately after Mr. Chamberlain's arrival in thispountry the State Department was navised at men were plotting to assassinate Mr. Uhambriain, and as a safeguard four secret servic detectives were detailed to go to exserving to the flort that the electives had been assign as a body guard ontil they appeared at the Edicott home. Stating their mission, they were selected and entertained until Mr. Chamberlain during hier when they accompanied him to New Yrk.

No an was ever more carefully guarded than Mr. Camberlain during hie wenty-seven days sojoud in Danvers. Wherever he went he was closely hadowed by the detectives, and if any firrang approached the Brilish commoner the officer were at hand. Mr. Chamberlain made no attapt to ride or walk without the knowledge ofthe detectives.

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ADVISTURES OF DICK AND JACK

HAMMIS STATION, ROCKAWAY BRACH, L. L. sept. 3 — Dick was a pet raccoon and Jack a dussia steel gray for which had been shipped all the ay from Russia to Florence Robe's non in this place, where it formed an attachment for Die, and the two became 'chuma. They frelicke together, are together, and at night sought cosey nock in the mo where they both curied p together.

sought cosey nock in the zeo where they both curled by together.

Saturay night of last week the wind blew off one ring of the zeo, and Jack and Dick quietly slipped out together in the darkness and stom. People were told to be on the look-out for he sair and to see that no harm beful them in heir wanderings. Unfortunately, local gunnerwere not apprised of the escape, and when Gerge Ketoham saw a big coon and a fox curled to together asiesp in the fork of a tree a couple of days ago be thought he had discovered a new sort of animal.

Jack and Dick lickily escaped harm this time, but yesterday a local sportsman named Craft with a pack of hounds, got on the trail of the runways. In their hasts to escape the pair become separated. Dick made for a bollow tree. Jek ran until he reached the bay, and boldly nanging in he escaped by swimming to a distant point of the shore.

Craft Bindled a fire close to the hollow tree, and coon Dick's retreat became filled with smoke. Unable a stand it longer, he made a dash for liberty, but was ponned upon by the pack of dogs. Dick bit and scratched, but he was soon overpowered, and in a few minutes Jack's chum, with his aleek, glossy coat torn and covered with blod, turned over and died. There was genuine hourning among the children hereabouts who the news of Dick's death became

and Vas Polthful to the Natives. HonoLuit, Sept. 24.—The death of Joseph Nawahi repores the chief supporter of the ex-Queen, liliuokalani, and the idel of the Kanakas. I was his influence over the natives. more than my other cause, which led to the bitter Kanaki opposition to annexation.

He was a ful-blooded Hawaiian, and he would have enjoyed seeing all the whites expelled from places of importance in the Government. Though reares in an American missionary's family, he turned against the Christian religion and became cesbrated as a kahura, or wirch doctor. He welt into politics and started a native newspaper, which gained a large circulation and great influence. Whatever Nawahi printed in his netspaper was accepted as Gospel truth by the natiles.

He could have been elected to any office, but he was content to be a member of the Legislature. He was a theroughgoing partisan of the ex-Queen, and nevir made any concealment of his partiality for her. He detated the young Princess Kalulani because abehas white blood in her veins. Princess Kalulani because shehas white blood in her veins. President Dole recognized Nawahi as the chief obstacle to the present Gwernment. The natives were guided by what is said. He constantly predicted that the ex-tueen would be restored, but though his probhicies were never fulfilled, he did not lose predice. His death breaks the backbone of native typosition to the present Government.

WOMAN TRAMPLED BY A HORSE. Her Skull Was Freetured and Three Ribe Were Broken

Mrs. Annie Meyers, a gray-hared woman and the wife of a milkman doing business at 49 Carlton avenue. Brooklyn, was knooked down and trampled upon yesterday by a big white horse at the corner of Park an Carleton avenues, a short distance from er home. Her husband was away at the time if the accident, which took place at 6:30 c'cick in the morning. Mrs. Meyers was about togrees the street and stood waiting for a trolly car to pass. When the car passed she stared to cross, but did not notice the horse, whic was owned by Charles Hart, a Brooklyn contactor, and was ridden by James Gorman, a greer doing business at 332 Prospect street.

Gorman says that the horse was frightened by the trolley car, and that he coul not restrain it. Before anybody could warn the woman she was knocked down and trampled poo. She was picked up unconscious, and an imbulance surgeon took her to the Cumberlad Street Hospital. There it was found tha her skull was fractured, that three ribs were token, and that ahe had been severely injured internally. Her injuries may result fatally. He husband did not know of the accident until he returned home, when the neighbors notified him.

Gorman was arrested, and yelorday Justice Teals held him on a charge of criminal carelessness.

BIG SIONMS IN JAPAN.

A Great Beat of Property Desfroyed in the Hidge and Gife Profestures,

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Sax Francisco, Sept. 30.—The Pacific Mail steamship China arrived from Honolulu and the Orient at 10 o'clock this moning, two days ahead of time, breaking the zecord between this city and Honolulu. The China made the run from Honolulu into this dry in five days eight hours twenty-nine minutes

The China brought among herpassengers the scientific men who formed the Likk Observatory eclipse expedition. Mr. Masten confirmed the reports already published that the party had no success with the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. B. The weather was very foggy and in some parts of Japan rain foll.

Further severe storms have occurred in the southern and western districts of Japan. In Higgs and Gifu prefectures, especially, enormous damage has been done to property and a large number of lives have been lost by the fioods which followed the heavy rain storms. River embankments have been broken down, thousands of houses demolished, bridges washed away, roads destroyed, and growing crops devastated.

The China brings news of the theft of \$1,128 in coin from the paymaster of the United States or liser Hoston, at Shanghal, by Able desimed Headrickson and Mooney, members of the crow. They were caught a few days later.

Mrs. John Jasob Aster III. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been very ill at Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been very ill at her home, Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, for the past ten days. A child was borst to her on Thursday last, but died a few hours after hirth. Her mother, fire fi. G. Willing of Philadelphia, has been with her for saveral days. Mrs. Antor's condition was much improved last night and a reporter who called at her home was told that she was out of dauget.

HARBOR A-BLAZE FOR GOLD

BRIPPING MEN PLANNING A UNIQUE

RAUTICAL SPECTACLE. on Oct. 84 They Will Show the World Aftent and Ashore That They Stand for Sound Money and National Monenty

Piroworks and a Naval Parade Also

The shipping and industrial interests of few York will, on Saturday,Oct. 24. by a nauti-New York will, on Saturday, Oct. 24, by a nautical speciacle unique in political history, pro-slaim their belief in the cause of honest money. The idea was set affect one day last week, when a canal boatman, a stevedore, and a lighterman, formerly of different political inclinations, but now all united against repudiation, met in a restaurant near the Battery. They had a talk about what they could do for the cause, and shally dayled that a decentration in the finally desided that a demonstration in the upper bay would be just the thing to show the world affort and ashore how shipping men felt about Brranism. They got other folks intercated in shipping to attend a meeting held

everal days ago.
Interest in the project spread, and there was Interest in the project spread, and there was another meeting yesterday at L-Broadway, at which was organized the Shipping and Industrial Sound-money Association of the Port of New York, Fred B. Dalgell was elected temporary Chairman, and Frank B. Gardner was made temporary Secretary. Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting this after-

The plan for the demonstration was practically agreed upon at yesterday's meeting, and a committee was appointed to carry it out. The representatives of several fireworks firms were on hand and made suggestions about the pyrotechnic part of the display. It has been definitely arranged to have a large flotilla assemble in the neighborhood of Liberty Island in the evening. Among the 200 vessels that are exeral large square-riggers, nearly all the tugt in the harbor, and a big fleet of railroad floats and barges. Among the barges will se several of the old caken coal carriers that long ago flew the Yankee ensign in distant lands, and showed the clippers of the world under other flags the way across the sea. From the decks of railroad floats, and notably from those of a three-masted American ship which will be stripped of her sails to avoid the danger of setting her aftre, there will be sent up gorgeous fruntains of explosives. Eurrounding the great fotilis, there will be ministure floats on which will be burned vivid lights of many hous, and from which there will, burst volcanose of chromatic splender.

will be ministure fleats on which will be burned vivid lights of many hues, and from which there will, burst volcanose of chromatic splendor.

It is probable that before the prismatic show at the shirts of the colcanal brouns statue there will be a parade of the flottlis from the Battery up the North River a short distance and back to Liberty Island. About \$10,000 will be apent in the fireworks alone.

Mr. Fred B. Daisell says that the shipping men of this neighborhood and those whose interests are allied to shipping are almost a unit for sound money. He says he balleves that this will be the first display of its kind ever made during a political campaign, and will demonstrate the earnestness of shipping men if it the cause of national henor. All of the details proceeding the brilliant climax of the demonstration would not be completed, Mr. Daizell said, probably in several weeks. It was likely, he thought, that many novel features would be introduced into the water mrade. The shipping will be illuminated by Chinese and other lanterns.

The committee that will carry out the scheme consists of Capt, Michael Moran, towing, Brooklyn: William F. Cleary, transportation, Brooklyn: Capt, Michael Moran, twe York: Thomas J. Morrison, road had transportation, Brooklyn: Services, Brooklyn: Brooklyn: William F. Cleary, transportation, Brooklyn: Gapt, Michael Tracey, stevedere, New York: M. T. Bennett, coal shipper, representing, American Coal Association, New York M. T. Bennett, coal shipper, proklyn; F. W. Oornish, ahlp carpenter, Brooklyn: Howard Carroll, Saarin's Traasportation Company, New York: John F. Baxter, wrecking compa

HARD FIGHT WITH WILD SEAS. The Norwegian Bark Reseaberg Han a Tough Time with Two Cyclones.

The lumber-laden Norwegian bark Rosenberg, Capt. N. J. Thorsen, which sailed from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro on Sept. 5, put in here yesterday for repairs. She ran afoul of a cyclone 200 miles west of Bermuda on Sept. 23, and, while under bare poles, was hit by a hurricane squall that whisked her foretopment out and carried away nearly all headgear. Her rudder cracked under the assault of the seas, and Capt. Thorsen de elded to bear up for New York. He took on pliot nine miles east of the Lightship on Tues

pilot nine miles east of the Lightship on Tuesday's cyclone reached this neighborhood.

The pilot advised Capi. Thorsen to anchor for the night, and he let go his port anchor. The cable snapped at 1 o clock yesterday morning, and the skipper got out his best bower, selzed ninety fathoms of 10-lich manils hawser to the cable, and let the bower splash. He had made several turns of the hawser around a windlass and several more about the forement.

As the bark's head came up in the wind the hawser stiffened and the windlass was torn from the deck. The forement held and the bark tugged at her anchor through the gale. She snapped her rudder head and carried away her tiller in the riot of waves, but was otherwise not damaged. The tug Haddon Hall towed her up to the city last night, the tug Idlewild acting as a sudder.

FREE FIGHT AT AN OUTING.

A Number of Russans Forced Their Way Into the Grounds-Nine Arrested. COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Sept. 30.—A small-sized riot occurred at Donnelly's Boulevard Park this evening. The employees of the Koehler Brewing Company of Thirty-first street and First avenue, New York city, held their outing here to-day. When the party sat down to dinner a gang of ruffians attempted to work their way into the dining room and a free fight ensued. They attacked Leo Weyler, the head waiter, and the police were notified. An attachment of special officers, under command of Police Captain Wehlfarth, hurried to the scene of the fight. Several of the rioters were clubbed into submission. Nine arrests were made, as follows: Thomas Ryan, William Whitz, John O'Nelli, Joe Smith, William Whitzker, Thomas Murphy, Its Bots, George Victor, John O'Brien, all of New York. They were held for examination.

Bobber Bento a Woman Ticket Arent Bobber Beato a Woman Ticket Arent.
ORICAGO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Addis Way, the day agent of the Illineis Ceptral station at Sixtieth atrect, was seriously injured by a robber at 0 o'clock this morning. As Mrs. Way opened the door of her office she was struck on the head with a slungshot by a man, who had effected an antrance to the office during the night. She fell to the floor unconcious, A Mr. Wellenberger, who at that moment entered the office to purchase a ticket, went to her assistants. After a severe struggle he was beaton into an unconscious condition by the robber, who then made his escape.

Pegbont and Crow Lost to the Mississippi. NATCHES, Miss., Sept. 30.—The officers of the steamer St. Joseph report that a small tug, name unknown, sank last night near Dents Landing, and all on heard were drowned. The water is seventy feet deep where the tog sank, and it cannot be raised. None of the bodies of the grew has been recovered.

The Canadian Pasific Str Tonorro, Ont., Sept. 30.—Superintendent Leonard of the Canadian Pacific Railroad today reports that the telegraphers' strike is practically ever on the part of the road between Mactrea, Turesto, and Detroit. He said the operators have nearly all restance work, and that all testus are spaning regularly.

SPANIARDS SEER AID MERE. They've Come After Frade for the fig.

Wounded in Cubs.

Beflors Policarpio Lujan, Abelardo Ferrer, and N. Loobs have arrived in this city from Havana, commissioned by the Spanish Red Cross Society to collect funds and medical supplies for the relief of the nick and wounded in the Spanish army. The news of their arrival has caused considerable anyprise in Cubsa circles. It is only a week, the Cubsas say, since Gen. Weyler, wishing to deprive the patriot army off all resources of caring for their sick, forbade the taking of any medicines out of the cities without a permit issued by the Spanish military authorities.

authorities.

The Spanish official reports of the war often refer to the destruction by their troops of Cuban hospitals, and they almost consider such outrages as signal victories. Under these circumstances the Cubans do not believe that the American people will give their support to the Spanish Red Cross Society unless is pledges itself to care for the sufferers in the Cuban army.

40 PERSONS HURT IN A PANIO.

An Aberdeen Theatre on Fire Watte the Performance Was Going On.

ARREDEEN, Scotland, Sept. SO.—During the performance in the People's Palace Variety Theatre in this city this evening a fire broke out and the audience were thrown into a panic and made a rush for the exits. A number of these present were seriously burned and many others were crushed by the wild endeavors of the frantic crowd to reach the street.

It is said that at least forty persons were injured, four of them fatally, while a number of others who were known to have been in the theatre when the fire started are reported to bemissing. The building was completely gutted by the flames.

3 A. M. (Thursday)—Up to this hour three

by the flames.

5 A. M. (Thursday)—Up to this hour three bodies have been found in the rules of the theatre and fears are entertained that the search which is being actively carried on will

780 MILES ON A PLY-WEISEL.

result in the discovery of others.

A Cat Jumped On the Wheel and Couldn't Get Off Again, ELVZABETH, Sept. 30.—A small pet cat at the suburban electric light works in this city took a long journey to death yesterday. There are several very large fly-wheels in the plant and at noon yesterday the cat attempted to jump through one. The wheel was revolving at the rate of nearly a mile a minute. The cat struck a cross-bar and clung fast, revolving with the wheel. The engineer did not care to stop the wheel until this morning. The cat was then dead. During the eighteen hours the cat had been in the whiring wheel it had travelled about

MEXICAN SOLDIERS IN TEXAS. United States Officers Make Them Give Up Their Arms and Prisoners.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Duval West, Assistant United States District Attorney, reserved a telegram last night from San Elizario, ceived a telegram last night from San Elizario, eighteen miles below El Paso, saying that yesterday Mexican officers fully armed crossed the river to San Elizario and arrested deserters from the Maxican arms. The American officers at San Elizario objected to it, and caused the Maxican officers to release their prisoners, leave their arms on this side, and return to Mexico. Mr. West will report the matter i

SEVEN BRITISH TARE LOST. Their Bont Overturned by a Big Storm in

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 30.—The salling schooner L. M. Morrill, Capt. Cautilion, of this city, arrived on Monday night at Schwabach-er's dock, direct from Unniaska, after a cruise of nine months' scaling on the Japan coast and Behring Sea. The schooler brings the news of the loss of seven men from the British cruiser Satellite in Dutch Harbor on the night of Sept. 4 during one of the worst storms that ever struck the coast. The men went out in one of
the ship's boats to save another smaller boat
from the vessel containing two men. Eight men,
under command of the First Lieutenant, were
in the boat that left the Satellite.

The boat was pleked up beddily by the wind
and overturned. One of the saliors swam
ashore, but the others were never again seen.
The next morning their boat was seen high and
dry on the beach on the opposite side of the
town. The two men whom the Lieutenant's
crew started out to save reached the land in
safety.

VAN SMASHED INTO A HORSE CAR.

Several Windows Were Broken by the Pole and One Man Was Hart. James Morris of Montolair, who was driving a furniture van, ran into a Hoboken horse car yesterday at Grove and Eighth streets. The pole of the van crashed through one of the pole of the van crashed through one of the windows of the car. Then the hurses began to piunge, and in a minute or two several windows were broken. The car was pretty wall filled with passengers, and they were considerably frightened, and fell over such other in a wild scramble to get out. Isaac J. Palmer of 627 Washinston street, Hobeken, was struck in the nide by the pole and painfully injured. Some friends procured a coach and took him home.

HE IS CAPTAIN AND CREW. The Journey Round the World of Capt, Storage in the Sloop Spray. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 30.—The fifteen-ton sloop Spray, which sailed from Boston in 1895 with Capt. Joshus Slocum as its only occupant, arrived at Newcastle, N. S. W., to-day, Capt. Slooum, after salling from Bosion, proceeded to Gloraltar, from which place he recrossed the Atlantic and passed through the Straits of Ma-gelian into the South Pacific Ocean, thence to Australia. Capt. Slocum will visit this port, Melbourne, and Adelaide, after which he will return to America.

GRASPED A LIVE WIRE. A Lineman Badly Burned While Making Repairs at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 30.-William Anderson a lineman, while making repairs here to-day grasped a live wire and received a shock of 1,000 volts. He became unconscious, and remained suspended among the wires until the current was turned off. His hands were badly burned, and one of his fingers was nearly burned off.

Horses Killed by a Live Wire. Two horses attached to a truck of the Kings Two horses attached to a truck of the Kings County Baking Company were instantly killed at a o'clock yesterday morning in front of 390 Greenpoint ayenue, Brooklyn, by coming into contact with a broken telephona wire which was crossed with a troiley wire. The team was in charge of John Hogan, and when the animals touched the wire one horse fell and the other, in its effort to back, was turned around and also fell across the broken wire. The horses were worth \$500.

Chambeyints Maile for Europe.

On the White Star liner Germanic, which salled for Liverpool yesterday, were the Hon. Joseph Chamberiain, British Secretary for the Colonies, and his wife, who is the daughter of ex-Secretary of War Endicott. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberiain drove to the pier and boarded the steamship only a few minutes before she salled. Their names were not down on the passonger flux.

A Trapese Performer Sajured.

Arthur Costello of the Costello brothers, now performing with Bentley's Circus in the Southern Roulevard, while swinging from one trapeze to another peaterlay, missed his zrip and fell to the ring, a distance of twenty feet. He broke one antile and aprained the other. He was sent to Harten Hospital.

The Mayor Accomplishes a Reform.

Seven patent medicine quants called upon Mayor Strong yesterday with gout remarks.

The Mayor and he had seemed.

TWO CENTS. JERUSALE. CIRRED UP.

ET WAS EMOUG MOSQUE OF OHAR WOULD STROYED.

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LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Del row will publish a despatch under the date of Sept. 13, any tamiritan, the former Armenian Py was recently sent into exile, had a accompanied by a military excet, mans in the city, the despatch says,

It was removed that it was the into the Armenians to blew up the Bosque cou-and all the Armenians were subject to a fi-which was conducted under the supervise the polles. The streets were patrelled bit diers, and a strong force of guards was state about the mosque. The Christian Inhabit fear that a massacre is about to occur. The text is printed here of the sharp leastly notes which the conference was stated.

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The note reaffirms the statement previously made that the massacre was organized and directed by Turkish officials, refuses to continue the discussion, and strongly suphasizes the sesertion that security is vanishing, and that the foreign residents of the city are justly anxious.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—A despatch from Constantinopie to the Frankfort Zeitung says the Sultan has appointed an interprational committee to inquire into the causes of the recent massacre in the Turkish capital.

Constantinopie, Sept. 30.—The Government

in the Turkish capital.

Constantinopia, Sept. 30,—The Government tribunal to-day sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment each a number of fiteen years' imprisonment each a number of fiteen imprisonment each a number of fiteen years' imprisonment each a number of fiteen in the recent riots. These are the first rioters who have been tried and found guilty since the late massacres. The tribunal also passed sentence of death upon all of the Armenians who are known or suspected of having taken part in the science of the Ottoman Bank. In this list is included an Armenian who was surrendered by the Belgian Legalian, where he had laken refuse, upon condition that he would be released after he had been examined by the tribunal. The Belgian Minister has sent a percentary not to the Porte demanding the man's liberation.

Satonica, Sept. 30,—The Italian equation of warships arrived here to-day, and it is announced that the British aquadron will soon follow.

LUCKING FOR MES. CLEYBLAND.

A Philadelphia Crank Who Thinks Her 5 Policeman Mulligan of the Mulberry street, station, while on duty on Elizabeth street, near Broome street, last night, saw a man acting in a strange manner and muttering to himself. Broome street, last night, saw a man acting in a strange manner and muttering to himself. He had just come out of a salpon. As he answered, in some respects, the description furnished by the Philadelphia police to Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Eureau of an insansman who came to this city to look for Mrs. Cleveland, Policeman Mailinan placed him under arrest and took him to the station house. When asked his name the prisoner replied "August Hungry." When asked where he lived he replied "In heaven."

Word was telegraphed to Philadelphia of the man's arrest. The Philadelphia lunatic is known as John Bononeia. He thinks Mrs. Cleveland a goldbug, and wants to get some of her money.

STOWAWAYS OF THE BES.

Three Italians Caught Just as They Were Getting Ashere. When the Bremen line steamship Ems was about to be moored to her pier in Hoboken yesterday morning three haggard Italians, who were recognized as atowawaya, climbed over the rail of the ship and jumped onto a coal barge which was tied alongside the dock. United States Marshal Bernhardt saw the men trying to escape. He lowered a ladder from the Ems to the barge and compelled the men to climb aboard the ship. They were weak and half famished. They said that they boarded the ship at Genom and hid in the coal bunkers. They had some provisions that they boarded the samp at years and said in the cost bunkers. They had some provisions with them, and when these were exhausted they were fed by the coal passers. For the past forty-eight hours they said they had been with-out food. The Italians were taken to the steam-er's hospital, where they were attended by the ship's ductor. They will be sent back to Genos.

TROLLEY ROAD MUST PAY \$5,000.

Sylvester Rapp Was lift by a Cur and Loui Rio Leg-Another Sutt for 610,000, A suit of Grant Rapp of 137 Lexington avenue, Jersey City, to recover \$40,000 from the Consolidated Traction Company was tried in the Supreme Court yesterday. On April 9 Rapp's seven-year-old son, Sylvester, was struck by a troiley car while crossing Westaide avenue, near Boyd avenue, and was injured so badly that one of his legs lind to be amputated. The evidence showed that the motorman was running at high speed and neglected to ring his goog. The jury awarded the plaintiff \$5,000.

The trial of another suit against the traction company was begun. On Sept. 8, 1898, two of the company's troiley cars collided on the curve at West Tenth street, Bayonne, and Mrs. Mary Trim of West Bangor, Me., who was a pusseinger, was severely injured. The injury, her doctor says, will permanently incapacitate her, and she is suing for \$20,000. A suit of Grant Rapp of 127 Lexington ave

Incane Man Eccapes from an Asylus The police of Brooklyn were notified last night that Charles Foster, an immate of the Btate Asylum for the Insane at Kings Park, L. I., had just escaped from the institution. Foster has a sister living at 481 Hudson avenue and another at 203 East Niueteenth street, Brooklyn, and the police sent men to the addresses of the women to warn them of the sounce. Foster had been in the asylum since July 22, 1888. He is about 5 feet 6 inches in height, has blue eyes and a light mustache. He was stirred in the uniform of the institution. As fares can be ascertained its was not violent.

Chicago's "Long Man" Robber Marries Chicago, Sept. 30.—Jesse Thames, the much-talked-of "long man," recognized as one of the robbers associated with the recent "hold-ups" in Chicago, and Florence Gorden were married in court to-day. The bride was accompanied by Attorney John Heron. At the conclusion of the ceremony Judge Hutchinson spoke a few brief words of counsel to the young counte, and then they separated, the wife to go out with the at-torney, the husband to go back to jail.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 80.—It is reported here that the British cruiser Wild Swan struck a submerged rook in Callao harbor while under full speed. Those who know the place say that her chances for escape from total destruction are few. The Wild Swan is the smallest vessel of the Pacifu coast squadron and a rather in-ferior type of vessel. Admiral Palliser has ordered the gunboat Compac to proceed imme-diately to the assistance of the Wild Swan at Callac.

Alleged Brother of P. T. Barnum Killed. Alleged Brother of P. T. Baraum Killed,
IYHAGA, Mich., Sept. 80.—The body of George
Barnum, an old hunter, was found near Harrinon resterday. His head had been crushed in,
and his money is missing. Barnum asserted
that he was a brother of the late P. T. Barnum.
He was a veteran of the civil war, and came to
this place a few days ago to draw his pension.
He had no home, living in the woods, and eating
the game that is killed.

Brooklyn's New Capala will Cost 884,000. Bids for the construction of a cupola for the Brooklyn City Hall, to replace the one which was destroyed by fire some time are, were opened resteriar by Commissioner Willis of the City Works Department. The lowest hid was that of Poulsen & Eger for \$34,600.

Whitehond to Go to Amifyville, Dr. Wildman, one of the State examiners of the insane, signed papers yesterday committing John Murphy or Whitehead, to the insane asy-lum in Amityville, L. I. Murphy will, be taken from Bellevue limpital at o'clock this